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## The Intelligencer.

Editors Intelligencer:

Although comparatively a young man, I am old enough to have cast two votes for Governor Jacob; and I have no regrets on that account. When the present Democratic party hamboozled or bull-dozed him—I don't know which to call it—out of his constitutional patronage, I was pleased with the patient and dignified manner in which he bore the intended insult. He has, in the main, made us a good Governor. I regret, however, that in his last message to the Legislathat in his last message to the Legisla-ture, at a time when all good men are deeply concerned for the honor and safety sleeply concerned for the honor and safety of the general government, he should have deemed it his duty to introduce Federal politics into the message, and particularly in the ungnarded manner in which it was done. Take, for instance, the following proposition, found in that

When a citizen entitled to the right f suffrage exercises that right by put-ing his vote into the ballot-box, ingens-ity can devise no lawful means of getting id of it. This ballot may be given at a obscure polling place in a reposal ox to the final act of declaring the result by the Congress of the United States."

Now the Governor, on a moment's re-flection, must remember that all the States have tribunals to settle contested elections of all kinds. In some of the States they are called "Judges of Elections," in others "Returning Boards.", Call them by what name you please, their duty it is, under the laws of the State, to exclude votes or set aside polls for the misconduct of the conductors, or for fraud, force or intimidation of voters, when done in the interest of the party benefitted thereby. Take Louisiana for instance; suppose her constitution and laws directed the Returning Boards not credit any candidates States have tribunals to settle conte credit any candidate or candidates with majorities given at any poll where force or intimidation was used sufficient otes. Would it in such a much ingenuity to see how g

supposed case:

If in the Gubunatorial election preceding the last in this State, in counting
the vote to ascertain who was elected, the
vote of all the counties except Preston
had been counted and corrected, it had been
found that Jacob was one hundred votes
a head, but upon looking at the poll of
Preston Camden had five hundred votes
and Jacob none and it was made to auand Jacob none, and it was made to ap-pear before the Judges who were trying the question as to who was rightfully ed, that a thousand voters of Prestor desiring to vote for Jacob had been pre-vented from voting by armed bull-dozers in the interest of Camden, what ought or would become of Camden's five huncircumstances Camden had been counted in or even a new election or ordered, it seems to me that the people of West Virginia would have had ingensity enough to follow the exhad ingensity enough to follow the exhapple of Louisiana and some other of the Southern States, and provide by positive law against the recurrence of such an outrage. Bull-dozers and bull-dozing are new words but full of meaning, and should never be lost to the English language. Bull-dozers are in some respects. should never be lost to the English language. Bull-dozers are, in some respects, like the rest of mankind; destroy the motive for their inhuman conduct and they will soon quit their avocations. This can best be done by taking from the party that uses them all benefit from their working, and bull-dozing will cease to exist, however long their name may be retained. If, however, bull-dozing at the polls succeeds in its designs, we will soon have it in Congress, indeed in all our legislative bodies, where the galleries will shape the legislation below. Indeed this evil seemed to correspond out a few days since, when Mr. below. Indeed this evil seemed to zeropping out a few days since, when Mr. Cox, of New York, in answering the argument of Mr. Frye, of Maine, said he would not reply to the gentleman from Maine, he having been answered by the gallery.

gallery.

I have not nor do I inlend to express an opinion that bulldozing has been perpetrated in Louisiana or any other State in the late Presidential election, nor in in the late Presidential election, nor in vindication of Returning Boards. These are matters for each State to look to, and from time to time to correct evils in their election laws. It is enough for me to know that the proper returning officers of my own State have declared that the ridden electors were elected, and I expect and desire that they shall be counted for Titlen.

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TO DIGET.
Carrota (alightly nutri's.)
Hard Holled Eggs "
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Beaus Mushtoons Parsnips (slightly) THERE is an old tradition that a man died and went to the gates of Paradise, and when asked by the doorkeeper upon what he based his right to enter, he hum-

bly remarked: "I always sprinkled ashes on the sidewalk when icy"—and he was not turned away. Reader, take a note of this, and act in accordance with its teach-

THE last novelty in the way of Yankee invention is the "electric eigar lighter." It is a small steel instrument resembling a pistol, with a woolen wick running through the barrel. By adjasting a spring and pressing on the trigger, enough electricity is produced to ignite he wick.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Money and Stocks. NEW YORK, January 20. - MONEY - ad 1/2 per cent, closing casy. Prime mercan-ile paper 5a6 per cent. Custom re-5a6 per cent. Custom ,000. The Assistant Treas

distursed \$243,000. Clearings, \$21,500,000. Sterling dull at \$4,834.844.845. GOLD—Opened at 1095, and closed at 10955; all-the sales of the day were at these figures. Carrying rates 4s4½ and 5 per cent. SilvEE—Bars, greenbacks \$1 34,450d \$1 26; the London quotation is \$58.316 per ce. per oz.
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riposa preferred.. Y. Central.....

New York, January 20.—Cotton—Quie at 13%c. Flour—Strong; superfine west ern and State \$5 75a6 00; common to good prii and Shite \$50 7000 505, white \$6 1046 is good to choice \$6 2046 30; white wheat extra \$6 3547 89; extra Ohio \$6 256 80; Sk. Louis \$6 1040 00. Wheat—Quiet; ungraded spring \$1 35a1 38; No. 2 Chicago in store \$1 46; amber Kansas in store \$1 50; No. 2 Milwankee allout \$147. Rye—Firm; western \$1850c. Barley and Malt—Unchanged. Corn—Naw in light demand; new no grade mixed 60460/5c; new steam; yellow 61/5c, Oats—Steady and unchanged. Hay—Firm at \$90c. Hopu—Dull, Coffee—Quiet, Sugar—Quiet; fair to good refin life at \$9\\$a526; prime \$9\\$ac. Molasses—Steady, New Orleans at 49\\$a55c. Elecses \$135c. Whisky—\$1 33\\$5.

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, January 20.—Cotton—Firmer but not quotably higher, 12½c, Flour—Quiet and unchanged, Wheat—Steady: red \$41.00. Corn—Firm at 43445c. Oats—Dull at 33a38c. Rye—Quiet at 82a 83a—Dull; nominally \$17.00. Lard—Firm; ateam 10½c; kettle 11½a12c. Bulk Meats—Demand light but holders firm; shoulders 6½c; short rils \$5/a83/c; clear \$5/a96c. Batter—Dull at 21/a032a.00. Given Dull.

con—Dull at 7/5a924a10c, Oreca aland Quiet, Butter—Dull and unchanged, Whisky—Firm at \$1 05. H008—Quiet; common \$5 00a5 50; fair to good light \$5 60a5 90; packing \$6 00a 6 40; heavy butchers' \$6 50a6 70.

## Philadelphia.

PHILADRIPHIA, January 20.—Butter Choice dull; others inactive; New York a Bradford county extra 31a32c; firsts 25a2; western extra 26a 27c; firsts 22a24c, Chec fresh 35a56c. Petroleum—Nominal; crud-164c; reflued 263cc. Flour—Firm; Wis-consin family \$7 (0); Minnesota family \$7 25a7 50. Wheat—Firm; Pennsylvanis-red \$1 50; amber \$1 52a1 55. Rye—78. 79c. Corn—Quiet; yellow on track 57a57 ½c steam 54a55c. Onts—Firm; western mix-ed 44a45c. Barley—Dull. Pork—Dull a \$17 56a18 00. Lagi—11a11½c. Whisky— Western \$1 13.

repruary. Oats and Rye — Quiet and un-changed. Barley—Firn at 63½c. Pork— Unsettled; and lower at \$16 70a16 75 cash; \$17 05 March. Lard—Dull at \$10 70a10 75 cash; \$11 00a110 2½ March. Bulk Meats— Quiet and unchanged. Dressed Hogs— Quiet and unchanged. Whisky — Quiet and unchanged.

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, January 20.—Flour—Fair demand. Wheat—Steady Pennsylvania red \$1.554.56 others unchanged. Corn—Dull at 58345534c. Oats—Dull and nominal.

Tolkedo, January 20.—Flour—Quiet and steady. Wheat—Firm; No. 3 white Wabash \$1.41; No. 2 white Michigan \$1.40; amber seller February \$1.49; rejected red \$1.15. Corn—Steady; high mixed 46c; No. 2, 4536c. Oats—Firm; No. 2, 3634c; rejected 81.3 13.40

New York Metal Market. New York, January 20.—Copper— Manufactured steady: Ingot Lake firm at \$19 25a19 50. Iron—Scotch dull at \$25 22 20 00; American dull at \$19 00a22 00; Rus-sia Sheet \$10 50a11 00, gold. Nails—Un-

Pirrsauron, January 20.—Petroleum— Quiet; crude \$3 77½ at Parker's; refined unchanged.

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We command you that you summon Margaret E. Billimire, it also be found in your Balliwick, to appear at the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Ohio County, at Rules to beheld for the sind Court, on the first Monday in November, 1856, to answer a bill in chancey exhibited against her put he said Court, when the summary of the court flows of said Courty, in the city of Whreling, the 2d day of November, 1856, and in the 14th years of the State of West Virginia.

SAMUEL B. McCULLOCH, Clerk.

SHERIPP'S RETURN. Margaret E. Elilmire is no inhabitant of my Bail-wick nor found therein November 3, 1876. GEO, HEIL, D. S. For GEO, E. TINGLE, S. O. C.

Obio County Circuit Court. November Rules, 1876, William W. Billmire

Margaret E. Billingtes. J.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a
meast et there, by the plaintiff, from the defendant,
and it appearing from an inflastic field better that
and it appearing from an inflastic field better that
west Vignitia, or motion of plaintiff it is ordered
that said defendant do appear here at next Rule
Day, to-wit the first Monday. In February, 1877,
and do what is necessary to protect her interest
herein. SAMUEL B. MCGALCOCK, Cerk.
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